

## SUBWAY SMOKERS FINED AFTER RAID SCOOPS OVER 100

Magistrates Hand Out Penalties Graded to Apparent Wealth of Offenders.

\$5 TO HIGH CLASS 'HOG.'

Butts Objects to Use of Police While "Wave of Crime" Is Waving.

A crusade against men who smoke in the subway was inaugurated at midnight and wound up in the arraignment-to-day of more than 100 prisoners in police courts. Sixty policemen, armed temporarily to the teeth with clubs, made the arrests.

Nearly all the prisoners were fined. The Magistrates had various comments on the offense of smoking or spitting in subway stations, but it remained for Magistrate Butts, in Morrisania Court, to make the crusade the occasion for reviving the "Wave of Crime."

Policeman Hickey of the Health squad arraigned before the Magistrate five men charged with smoking in the subway station at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street. They were fined \$1 each. Then the Magistrate questioned Hickey.

"How long have you been on duty?" asked the Court.

"Since midnight," replied Hickey.

"And you have done nothing but hang around the subway serving summonses on men you caught smoking cigars or cigarettes?"

"That's all I did," admitted Hickey.

**POLICE TRAPPING SMOKERS, WITH CRIME RAGING.**

"Well," said the Magistrate, "I want to say that it is an outrage to assign policemen to such trivial duty. A wave of crime is sweeping over the city, and I say this not caring whom it hurts. The citizens of the Bronx are afraid to be on the streets after 10 o'clock at night for fear of being held up and robbed or strangled."

"In the face of this condition I say it is outrageous to take policemen away from their legitimate work of protecting the lives and property of the people and set them to trapping men who smoke in the subway or 'L' stations. Our policemen ought to be attending to their business and not engaging in civil wars while highwaymen and burglars work practically unmolested."

Acting under orders from Lieut. Quinn, the sixty officers reported at the Health Department's building, Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, late last night, and on the stroke of midnight began traffic operations all the way from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to Borough Hall.

Scenes at the Brooklyn Bridge station were typical of all. Here in less than three hours Policemen Noonan and Riley served thirty summonses. The first victims, two jaunty young gentlemen puffing nonchalantly at Turkish cigarettes, accepted their own papers and then began helping the officers.

"There's one over there," they would shout. "Grab him! Oh, you lawbreaker!"

**MAGISTRATES FINE OFFENDERS, WHO MOSTLY PLEAD GUILTY.**

Newsboys at the bridge entrance reaped a harvest of nickels and dimes for warning approaching passengers of the danger that awaited them the ticket chopper's box.

Upward of twenty-five smokers and spitters were nabbed at Times Square and more than a score at Fourteenth street.

Fifteen smokers were arraigned before Magistrate Appleton in the Yorkville Court to-day and fined from \$1 to \$5. The first three were charged with smoking according to the appearance of prosperity of the prisoners.

Fifty offenders were arraigned before Chief Magistrate McAdoo in the Centre street court and fined \$1 each. Spitters and smokers were treated alike. All the prisoners pleaded guilty. In the throng were brokers, clerks, salesmen, tourists and several laborers. Two who did not have the money to pay their fines were paroled.

**KILLS HERSELF AND BABY BY TURNING ON THE GAS.**

Mrs. Rebecca Brauman Saves Life of Little Son by Leaving Him With Neighbor.

Mrs. Rebecca Brauman, twenty-five years old, killed herself and her two-year-old little girl, Lena, today by turning on all the gas in the kitchen of her home at No. 33 Bristol street, East New York, and laying down in front of the stove with her child in her arms.

The young woman's husband, Bernard Brauman, had left for work at 8 o'clock. He had quarreled with his wife last night and during several days previous. Mrs. Brauman, a sister of Mrs. Lidenman, had heard of these quarrels and left her home at No. 33 Bristol street at 8 o'clock to see how things were going in the Brauman household. She found the door of the flat locked and when she couldn't get in she called out. The door was forced and the dead woman and her child found.

Two hours before the bodies were found the mother had left her four-year-old boy, Jack, with a neighbor, saying she was going out to do some marketing.

**Old Man in Country Dead.**

COLUMBIA, Ky., Feb. 23.—John Morg, veteran of the war of 1812 and probably the oldest man in the United States died yesterday at his home on Indian Creek. Morg came to this country from Germany in 1812 and enlisted. He drew a pension for his service and the papers gave his age as twenty-four years at the time of his enlistment.

**Only One Woman Quinine.**

Only one woman quinine. Look for the name of the woman who has been cured of malaria. The name of the woman who has been cured of malaria. The name of the woman who has been cured of malaria.

## MRS. KNICKERBOCKER KEEPS HOUSE

Patronizes Sister Who Gives Up City Cage for Suburban Freedom—Sixth of a Series of Articles by Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).



**She Can't Exist Without the Stimulus and Distractions of City Life and Prefers "Gilded Captivity" to All Attractions Country Freedom Might Offer.**

**Only Rarely That One Even for the Baby's Sake Chooses to Forsake the Menagerie for the Menage—Mr. Knickerbocker as Bad.**



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

The lioness residing in one of the palatial cages of the Bronx Zoo, where heat, light, raw meat and a few feet of space are purveyed at the cost of liberty, could speak her mind to a free born sister of the jungle she would say: "How do you manage to exist out there? No steam heat, no admiring crowds, nobody to cut up your meat for you, no landlord, no menagerie, no CAGE. Why, it must be perfectly dreadful!"

And that is just about the way that Mrs. Knickerbocker talks to her friend who lives in the country in a big house with a big yard, a flower garden and a tennis court, and such air as poor city-bred Mrs. Knickerbocker never breathes.

The lioness in captivity is pelted usually as sighing for her lost freedom of movement and endeavor, but I think it is much more likely that she feels sorry for the poor, foolish things outside, is very proud indeed of her cage and thinks patronizingly of any lioness who hasn't a cage to live in.

She forgets, just as Mrs. Knickerbocker forgets, that banded, whether human or lioness, are very apt to find up in captivity. The greatest problem that Mrs. Knickerbocker faces is precisely that of the baby in the cage, the child born in an apartment house.

**COUNTRY BORN BABIES HAVE AN ADVANTAGE.**

Practically all authorities are agreed that the child born and brought up in the country has a substantial advantage of health and energy over his city cousin, who is deprived of light, liberty and the pursuit of mischief, the three inalienable rights of childhood.

Yet, after the arrival of a little Knickerbocker the average Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker go right on living in their gilded menagerie for which they pay more money than they can afford, and if Mrs. Knickerbocker happens to see an article on the high rate of infant mortality in cities she merely wonders why editors print such long, stupid things in which nobody at all is interested, and skips nastily to the Beauty Column.

It is generally a little more Mrs. Knickerbocker's fault than the baby lambchops and frets in its Harlem cage. For Mrs. Knickerbocker cherishes very generally a longing for his own suburban freedom. Every day at least a hundred married men in New York remark: "I'd like to move to the country, myself, and, of course, we both know it would be better for the baby; but my wife simply won't stand for it. She likes New York and she hates the country."

Now, of course, it's very easy to understand why little Mrs. Knickerbocker "hates the country." In common with most dwellers in cities, she gets her inspiration and stimulus from things outside of her home and her household. She is not mentally or temperamentally self-sufficient. In extreme cases both she and Mr. Knickerbocker are mental mendicants, intellectual vagrants who live on the thoughts and sustenance of others. The Mr. Knickerbocker who dreams a quiet evening at home with his wife, who must always be running to clubs and theatres and prize nights to divert the mind that he has forgotten how to focus, is just as much of a mendicant as though he stood on a street and wore a sign, "Please help a poor cripple!"

**IS A MENTAL MENDICANT SEEKING ALMS.**

In fact, that's exactly what he does say to the dancer, the actor, the prize fighter or the moving picture show—to which he says: "Please help me to keep myself from thinking. Drop a coin or a joke or a song and dance into the rudderless mind of the third business man."

And what about Mrs. Knickerbocker meantime? She, too, must have the perpetual stimulus of bridge parties, of matinees, of teas and after theatre suppers. Home, both to her and to Mr. Knickerbocker, is merely the point where the taximeter begins to buzz away the family income on week days

## ROSALSKY GIVES 12-YEAR TERM TO HEAD OF FORGERS

Carlesi's Band Said to Have Obtained \$500,000 by Operations in Many Cities.

Charles Carlesi, proprietor of a saloon at Thirtieth street and Avenue A, and charged by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty with being the leader of a gang of "Black Hand" men, forgers and counterfeiters, was sentenced to twelve years and eleven months in Sing Sing Prison by Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions to-day. He had been convicted of forgery in the second degree as a second offense.

Commissioner Dougherty, who worked up the case against Carlesi, proved at his trial that he was the leader of a gang of men who had cheated a score of banks out of thousands of dollars. The Commissioner estimated the profits of the gang in this and other cities at \$500,000.

The saloon-keeper, it was shown, would receive checks to cash and then hire an artist, who served him in the capacity of a "film the Penman" to imitate the signatures on duplicate bank checks. Other members of the gang would open small stores and start a bank account. They would deposit the forged checks to their accounts, immediately draw against them and skip.

The small, once Carlesi, was tried on a \$2,500 check of the firm of Fisk, Dorr & Carroll, horse dealers. A \$5 check of the firm had been cashed by Carlesi in his saloon. He had turned this over to his artist and supplied him with several blank checks of the Hanover National Bank, on which the \$5 check was drawn.

The \$2,500 check was a beautiful duplicate and completely fooled the tellers. It was deposited by Isador Weiss, an accomplice of Carlesi, who was afterward arrested and turned State's evidence.

Among the banks in this city that the Carlesi gang swindled are the Hanover National, the Knickerbocker Trust company, the Union Exchange National, the Columbia, the Yorkville, the State Bank and the Bank of the Metropolis. The losses of the Hanover National were \$15,000. Other banks that suffered through similarly executed forgeries are in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati.

In 1895 Carlesi was convicted of counterfeiting and sentenced to serve three years and six months in a Federal prison. He was paroled by President Roosevelt.

One of the clerks of General Sessions got a warning today that if Carlesi was sent to prison Judge Rosalsky's court would be blown up. An extra force of court attendants were planted in the court room, but there was no disturbance.

**Why Americans Chew Gum.**

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Lancet ascribes the popularity of gum chewing in America to national nervousness and other causes, including, most probably, the great dryness of the atmosphere.

**MUSICAL AT PLAZA TO AID CRIPPLES' SCHOOL.**

Miss Maude Klotz, Brooklyn Soprano, and Amato, Baritone of the Metropolitan, to Sing.

Miss Maude Klotz, the young Brooklyn soprano, and Pasquale Amato, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be heard in recital in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza on Tuesday morning, Feb. 27, for the benefit of the Free Industrial School for Crippled Children, a worthy charity that has among its supporters many of New York's representative women.

Heretofore money has been raised to add to contributions by a fair, but this season Mrs. Arthur Elliott Flinn, the president, inaugurated a series of morning musicals at the Plaza, which have been successful from the start. The long list of patronesses includes many of the best known members of New York society.

The purpose of the charity is to educate and care for the crippled children of the poor, whose condition prevents their attending schools, kindergartens and day nurseries.

**Be A Wise Woman**

**TETLEY'S TEA**

**INDIA AND CEYLON**

## ANTI-WALDO TALK IS CRIMINAL PLOT, CREELMAN ASSERTS

Gamblers and Their Political Friends Behind Rumors of Police Charge.

So many rumors have been circulated concerning impending changes in the Police Commissioner's office that James S. Creelman, Civil Service Commissioner, whose name has been mentioned in that connection, came out today with a statement on the situation. The statement is believed to have been inspired, he says, by gamblers and their political friends.

Mr. Creelman, speaking unofficially, he says, is convinced that Commissioner Waldo will stay. Continuing Mr. Creelman says:

"It is quite clear that this systematic circulation of false rumors is a part of a deliberate plan, and I can see no reason why anybody except professional gamblers and their criminal and political friends should have an interest in attempting to create the impression that Police Commissioner Waldo is to retire from the Police Department."

I know that the Police Department, in carrying on its great and arduous work, has recently been seriously affected by the pockets of these gentlemen. The Police Department has trodden on the edges of the political-criminal hole of holes.

"There has merely to be all the attempts of similar interests to blacken the name of Gov. Hughes when he was attempting to wipe out the curse of racketeering and to understand the nature of the present foolish talk."

**An Expensive Celebration.**

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I went home the other night and told my folk that sugar was down a tenth of a cent a pound."

"Well?"

"My daughter promptly retired to the kitchen and used up five pounds in making a lot of badly burned fudge."

**Last week we opened a new store at 37 Nassau Street, near Liberty; tomorrow we open another at 903 Broadway, corner 20th. Spring Styles now ready.**

**Young's Hats**

**Radically Different and Remarkably Superior**

**TETLEY'S TEA**

**INDIA AND CEYLON**

**SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.**

## GIRL SHOPLIFTER BETRAYS IDENTITY BY LACK OF TEARS

Fails to Cry With Her Supposed "Mother" and Judge's Suspicions Are Aroused.

OF PROMINENT FAMILY.

Father Is Said to Hold State Office—A Mother and Daughter Arraigned With Her.

Justice McInerney, from the bench of the Court of Special Sessions, discovered today that one of the two young women arrested for shoplifting in a Broadway department store with an older woman was in no way related to the others, although they had said their name was Bender and that they were mother and daughters, living in Albany.

The Justice watched the three women closely, when they were sent, for a few moments, into the prisoners' cage in the courtroom. He noted that while the older woman and one of the younger ones cried together, the third sat tearless and unmoved. He then had the girl who sat apart brought before him and questioned and she admitted no relationship existed between her and the other two women, saying her name was Jessie Morris and that she lived in Sherman street, Albany. It was whispered in the courtroom that she is the daughter of a man who holds a State office at Albany. The older woman eventually confessed her name was not Bender, but Mrs. Caroline Sharrott of No. 274 Clinton avenue, Albany, and that Mary, the other young woman, was her daughter.

Before these discoveries the young women had pleaded guilty to the charge against them when arraigned before Justices Zeller, McInerney and Parker. They said their "mother" knew nothing at all of the shoplifting. After this plea, they were sent to the cage and Mrs. Sharrott, as Bender, was arraigned. She pleaded not guilty and asked for an immediate trial. Then, for a moment, she was sent to the cage.

It was at this time that Justice McInerney saw the tearful mother of the older woman and one of the younger ones. He recalled to his colleagues upon the bench:

"Those two young women are not sisters. Those two young ladies are mother and daughter. If all three were related they'd all be crying."

When the girl who had sat alone was arraigned, Justice McInerney said to her:

"Are you a Bender?"

"I am not."

"I thought so. What is your name?"

"Then the girl gave her name as Jessie Morris and said she had been friends with the other two for many years and that she had come down from Albany with them to my case, first."

At the arraignment of Mrs. Sharrott, Miss Bennett, the store detective, testified she had seen the girls take articles and pass them to the older woman, who put them into her bag. Mark Allen, counsel for Mrs. Sharrott, called Mary Sharrott and asked her if she had taken the goods. She replied with much earnestness:

"I swear to God Almighty that I took the things and put them in my bag. My mother had nothing to do with it and we were arrested."

Mrs. Sharrott denied taking any articles, but was remanded to the Tombs with the two other women. They will be sentenced on Feb. 28.

**Against a Florida Canal.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Whether the Government will construct a canal across the state of Florida is now being considered by the Rivers and Harbors Board at the War Department. The report of the army engineers who made an investigation is said to be adverse to the project. It is contended that the shipping which would use the waterway would not be sufficient to justify its construction.

## SUMMER IN ALASKA ALL YEAR ROUND

Switch of Current Brings Balmly Climate With Straw Hats and Linen Dusters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Straw hats and linen dusters are being worn in Alaska during the mildest weather on record because the Japan Current has unaccountably switched toward the Arctic Territory. This remarkable condition, which it is said, may make Alaska a winter resort, was reported today to Gov. Clark of Alaska by the Navy hydrographic office.

"Our investigations indicate the Alaskan winter has never been so mild and that the climate is completely changed, possibly forever," said Capt. Harry S. Knapp, chief hydrographer, to-day. "We now think the warm water of the Japanese current has been diverted to Alaska, causing the unprecedented warm weather there. We think it possible that the change will be permanent. A thorough investigation is being made, reports being received by experts in Alaska and ocean navigators."

Gov. Clark was told today that recent earthquakes in the Aleutian Islands may have caused the Japan current to strike Alaska.

"For the first time in Alaska history snow has fallen in the Southern portion since Christmas," said Gov. Clark to-day. "All along the coast there has never been such a warm season. Even in Dawson straw hats have been worn."

It has taken Mr. and Mrs. George Alletthausen twenty-five years to decide to get a divorce. Not a quarter century of married life, but twenty-five years of separation, for they haven't been living together since 187, three years after their marriage.

Alletthausen lives in University place, Woodhaven, L. I., and Mrs. Catherine Alletthausen abides at No. 124 West One Hundredth street. Attorneys for both appeared before Justice Marvan, in the Brooklyn Supreme Court today with new motions to make in Alletthausen's divorce suit, brought a month ago, and Mrs. Alletthausen's counter suit, just filed. Alletthausen's motion was for a bill of particulars in his wife's counter suit and her motion was for \$200 counsel fees. Both motions were granted.

The Alletthausens heard nothing much of each other until 190, when Alletthausen fell heir to \$75,000 left by his father. Shortly after that Mrs. Alletthausen secured a separation, with \$1,200 a year alimony. Then he came back with a suit for divorce, naming one John Davis, alleged to have been on too familiar terms with the late string of the one Hundredth street flat in 190 and Mrs. Alletthausen's housekeeper at Woodhaven.

**Spring Serge Coats**

Actual \$15 Value

**\$10.98**

**To-Morrow, Saturday**

Expressive of well defined elegance, these smart new coat arrivals are veritable mirrors of best and newest authentic 1912 styles, although priced to-morrow at \$10.98.

**One Style Pictured**

These charming serge coats are made in stunning white, navy and black, contrastingly modelled with moire or serge collars, and will prove themselves invaluable for Spring and Summer wear.

**Alterations FREE**

**Bedell**

14 and 16 West 14th Street—New York  
460 and 462 Fulton Street—Brooklyn  
645-651 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.

**Spring Suits**

**Dresses & Waists**

**Tailored Suits, \$25.00, 35.00, 45.00 and up—Of Whip Cord Serges, French Serges and Fancy Woolen materials in a number of stylish models in White, Navy, Tan, Gray, fancy Stripes and Two-toned colors.**

**Linen Suits, \$20.00, 25.00 and up—Of best Russian Linen, in White, Colors and fancy Linen Suitings. All sizes.**

**Linen Dresses, \$12.75, 16.50, 25.00, 35.00 and up—A large collection of simple and elaborate models suitable for any kind of wear. All the new Linen weaves are included, as well as Pique and Crash, in a complete range of sizes.**

**Lingerie Dresses, \$12.75, 20.00, 35.00, 45.00 and up—Stylish Frocks of new French Crepe, Voile, Tulle, Lingerie and Novelty materials.**

**Tailored Skirts, \$5.00, 7.50 and up—Of Linen and Pique, strictly man-tailored.**

**Waists, \$2.75, 3.50, 5.00, 10.00 and up—Linen and Lingerie Waists, a big assortment of stylish models for Summer wear.**

**James McCutcheon & Co.,**

5th Ave. & 34th St., Opposite Waldorf-Astoria

**At seven-time World Want works all week. Order one to-day and prosper.**